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# Valley Blood Drive Opens in Cafeteria

By NEIL LEIBOWITZ  
Copy Editor

The Cafeteria turns from eating place to giving place today as the Red Cross bloodmobile will take over the Conference Room in order to conduct the annual Valley College blood drive.

There will be 10 beds set up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to accommodate 30 people an hour in order to reach the 200 pint goal, which was set by Curt Shaffer, chairman of the drive.

Anyons interested in donating will be admitted before 1:30 p.m.

The drive is set up each year to supplement the LAVC Blood Bank.

## A.S. Council Allots Funds To Buy Piano

The Associated Students of Valley College have appropriated \$7,000 of student body funds to purchase a Steinway concert grand piano.

Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music, and Richard Knox, associate professor of music, selected the piano from the Penny Owlesley Company in Los Angeles.

The piano will be housed in Choir Room 106 of the Music Building, but the piano will be moved to other parts of the campus when the occasion calls for it.

It will be used by guests of Valley College and students under supervision of a member of the music faculty.

Miss Eckardt remarked that, "This is a boon to the culture of Valley College and the community." Eventually, Miss Eckardt hopes to invite great pianists to perform at Valley.

which is a program designed to take care of any member of the Valley student body or staff. The program works roughly like an insurance policy.

Students, or staff, are entitled to draw blood anytime they may need it, and any member of their families are also entitled to as much blood as they may need, as long as the original party is connected with the school.

### Time Schedule

A time schedule has been made for people who have signed up in advance, but according to Shaffer, "Any last minute decisions will be honored at anytime during the day. Application forms will be available at the bloodmobile for anyone who shows up."

Donors must be between 18 and 60-years-old, with unmarried minors between 18 and 21 having written consent of one parent or guardian, and must weigh at least 110 pounds. Frequent donors must wait at least 12 weeks before a second donation.

The drive, which takes place each year at this time, is designed to replenish the blood bank. In an emergency, the person to contact for release of blood is Helen Mindlin, the school's Red Cross representative.

"We have already dispensed 22 pints of blood this year," Miss Mindlin said, "but there is no telling how much blood we will use in a year. Some years all of it is used, and other years we might have from 10 to 30 pints left at the time of the drive."

### Doesn't Expect 200

Shaffer, who realistically doesn't expect to reach the 200, stated, "Last year the total of the drive was held down to 120 pints, mainly because of bad weather. This year I set the goal at 200 because that figure would really put the bank in good shape. If we can come close, I will be satisfied."

Last week pamphlets containing explanations of the benefits and procedures of the program, along with applications and appointment forms and consent slips, were given to club representatives. The campus club having the highest percentage of donating members will be given a trophy. Knights, the men's honorary service organization, won last year with 85 per cent of its members donating.

### Vets Club Ahead

"So far, according to applications turned in, I'd say it looks like the Veterans Club will walk off with this year's trophy," Shaffer said.

Club members not signing up in advance may put their club's name on the form today when they fill out the application and take the brief medical check-up.



"**MOST POPULAR**" GIVES — History Instructor Farrel Broslawsky, winner of the most popular teacher contest sponsored by the Student California Teachers Association at Club Day, is one of the first to recognize importance of blood drive and to encourage students to

donate. Valley nursing students, from left, are Julianne M. Walker, Cheryl A. Rivera, Virginia Getz, Julianne Callahan, Connie Coffman and Joyce Cooke.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavre

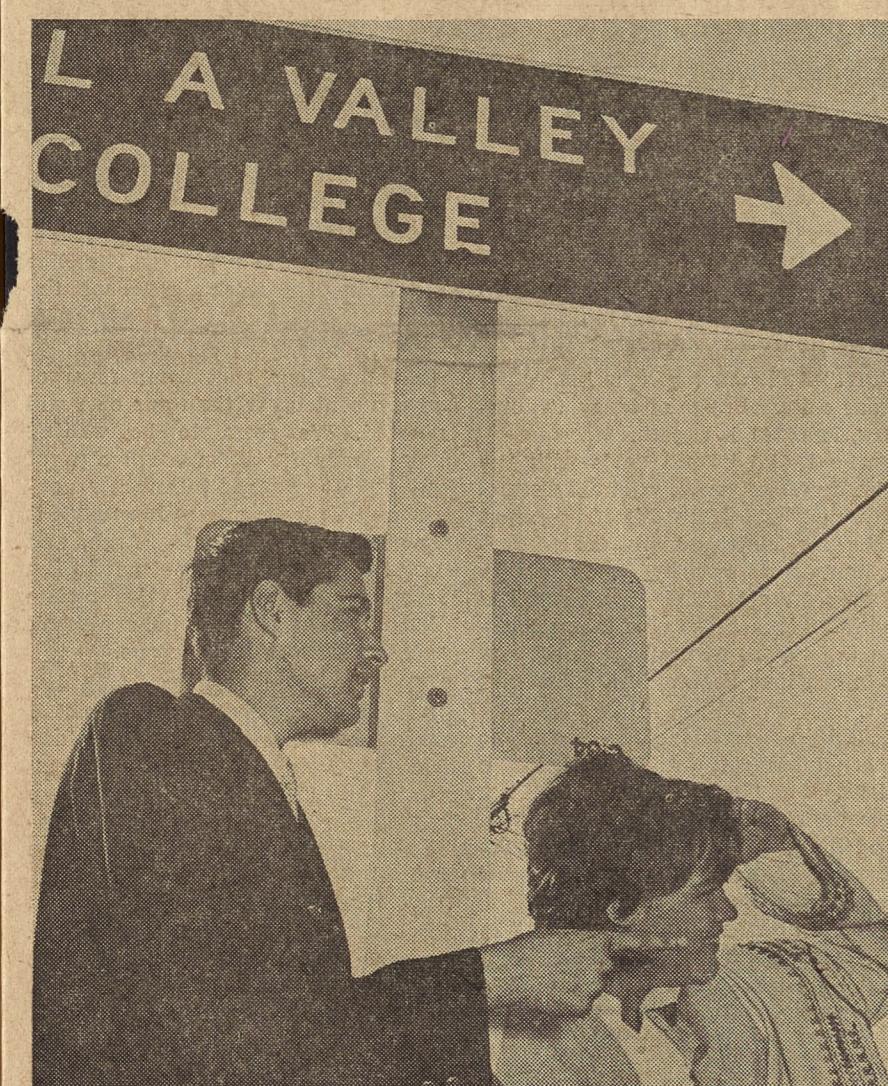
# VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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**IT'S THAT AWAY**—Associated Students President Ned Sutro and Area 4 President Barbara O'Connor, discuss plans for tomorrow's conference which Valley will host. Student leaders from 12 junior colleges will attend the Area 4 Conference to attempt to solve problems of junior college governments.

—Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

## Student Government To Host State Area Four Convention

By BRAD RITTER  
Managing Editor

This semester's student government will undertake its biggest project to date when it hosts an expected 240 student leaders from 12 junior colleges assembling on Valley's campus for the state Student Government Association Area 4 convention tomorrow.

According to Barbara O'Connor, Area 4 Conference president and Valley's commissioner of fine arts, the students will attempt to find solutions to common problems of junior college student governments presenting a "Mandate for Change."

### Burdick To Speak

After registering at noon, delegates will gather for the first general assembly in the Women's Gym to hear John Burdick, state conference adviser from Grossmont College, explain "The Relationship of Area Conference to State Conferences."

Area 4, one of eight area conferences in the California Junior College Student Government Association, includes member colleges from Santa Barbara to Blythe. Host colleges are selected through a rotation plan with conference officers elected from that college for the bi-annual event.

The present exception is the office

of treasurer. Because of the banking facilities available to Pasadena City College, its student treasurer, Lee Rosen this year, is always treasurer of Area 4 and the state association.

Valley A.S. President Ned Sutro, chairman of the president's workshop, one of seven workshops to convene after the general assembly, reported that his group will write a resolution to make the Area 4 historian an office held permanently by Valley College.

All workshops will formulate resolutions and recommendations to present to the second general assembly in the evening for consideration. Resolutions are binding on all Area 4 schools, and those that involve state action are taken to the state association's convention.

### Write Resolutions

Other workshops and their leaders are finance, which is divided into two sections, (a) large colleges, Lee Rosen, Pasadena City College and (b) small colleges, Wesley R. Johnson, Mt. San Jacinto; clubs and organizations, (a) large colleges, Bob Spier, Los Angeles Pierce College (b) small colleges, Jerry Wofford, Palos Verdes College; orientation of new students, Rich Wheeler Pasadena City College; faculty and student relations, Michael Harrigan, Glendale City College; community college image, Jimmy Steinert, Antelope Valley College; and campus communications, Dave Carroll, Pasadena City College.

Said Miss O'Connor, "The workshops will meet all afternoon, with a short break, and wind things up about 4 or 4:30 p.m. A crew of Valley

students with the aid of our advisers and their secretaries will gather all the resolutions and print them up."

Sutro commented, "It gets pretty frantic about that time, because we have to have all the material mimeographed for every delegate in time for the second general assembly."

Dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 5:15 p.m. with a caucus for delegations and then the general assembly following. Miss O'Connor expects the assembly, which votes on all proposals formulated by the workshops, to end by 10 p.m.

### Preparation for Success'

Miss O'Connor, who has been working on the convention since the middle of last semester, said, "A lot of preparation has gone into this, and I am confident it will be a success."

Area 4 and all other areas, she said, hold the bi-annual conventions to fulfill purposes in keeping with the state association. These purposes are to enhance relations among member colleges, to establish an accessible organization for all colleges within Area 4 to provide an atmosphere for exchange and discussion on problems of member colleges and to establish functional communications with areas belonging to the state organization.

The 20 Valley delegates are Lydia Broder, Mike Burge, Jim Schable, Arlene Carter, Carol Cohen, Cathy Gore, Carol Floyd, Elaine Harris, Stan Hill, Keith Kintner, Larry Klein, Linda Kroch, Sarah Lanzman, Alane Lewis, John Penfield, Guy Rein, Rochelle Rosenthal, Roy Shauben, Don Wilkins and Ned Sutro.

Students attending from Valley are Cathy Gore, president; Robyn Buttner, first vice-president; Sandy Hayes, recording secretary, Rhysa Davis, corresponding secretary; Sandy Gold, parliamentarian; and Cheryl Inouye, historian.

Others will be Linda Berman, Lydia Rhodes, Joane Dumont, Michelle Bernstein, Stephanie Berg and Rochelle Rosenthal.

## College News Briefs

### OES Speaker Slated

William Hare, supervisor of the Van Nuys office of the California Youth Authority, will speak on "Probation, Parole and Correction," Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS100. Hare is a registered social worker. He worked as a discussion leader in the UCLA extension division for several years and is currently chairman of Economic Opportunity affairs of the Welfare Planning Council.

### Building Modification

Remodeling in the Administration Building is scheduled to start within two weeks to provide offices for William Lewis, dean of students, Samuel Alexander, assistant dean of students, and their staff. Completion date for the project is set within 75 days, according to Robert Cole, dean of educational services.

### Red China Topic Set

Whether or not Red China should be officially recognized by the United States will be the topic of discussion at the weekly meeting of the Student-Faculty Roundtable at noon tomorrow in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria. Heading the discussion will be Valley teachers Lawrence Jorgenson, instructor of history, and Richard Zimmer, instructor of history and political science. Students and faculty members are welcomed to attend.

in upgrading the appraisal procedures of the Van Nuys Savings and Loan Association.

Miles was born in Hartford, Connecticut on June 27, 1917. He attended grade schools in Florida, Los Angeles and Beverly Hills. He went to Beverly Hills High School and Los Angeles City College.

He served in the U.S. Naval Air Corps for three years and then went through V-5 Cadet training program. He was graduated from Corpus Christi, Texas as an Ensign and later served in the Pacific Theater of operation as a carrier based pilot. He left the services as Lt. (j.g.).

During the past several years, Miles has gained experience in general business as a weight control engineer (aircraft), a short order restaurant owner and as joint owner of a technical illustration studio. He was a real estate salesman for two years, a member of Seaboard Finance Company for three years and did brief stints as a radio staff announcer. He also worked as a classified ad salesman and as a market research analyst.

## Myra Schreiber Given Memorial \$100 Scholarship

Hillel Vice-President Myra Schreiber was presented the first Lewis Merton Bloch Memorial Scholarship, announced Mrs. Charlotte Cornfeld, director of student activities.

The \$100 scholarship enables the Hillel Council to present a discussion series, "A Kaleidoscope of Judaism," beginning Tuesday with Miss Schreiber as moderator.

The annual scholarship was created in memory of Lewis M. Bloch, a member of the teaching profession for 40 years. It is made possible through funds contributed by the Composite Lodge.

### Slated for Tuesday

Held each Tuesday at 11 a.m., the series will be in the Hillel Lounge-Room 2 of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys (across the street from campus).

Using references by Dr. Ira Eisenstein, president of the Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation and author of numerous works in the field of Judaism, the first session will discuss "What Is a Jew . . . ?"

"Since this is a question asked by both Jews and non-Jews, the approach will be geared to both groups with the emphasis on its meaning in today's society," said Miss Schreiber.

### Name Topics

"The Sabbath" will be discussed March 15 with emphasis on interpretation and meaning today. On March 22 the program will be "Judaism in Song," using printed song sheets and accordion and guitar music to blend the proper background.

Other segments of the series will include "Ritual in Jewish Life" by Robert Gordis and David M. Feldman on March 29, "Modern Trends in Jewish Religion" by Rabbi Emanuel B. Goldsmith on April 12 and "A Jewish View of Love and Marriage" by Rabbi Stanley Rabinowitz on April 19.

## Technical Revolutions in Labor Topic for Quadwranglers Today

Prof. Arthur Carstens of the Labor Relations Department at UCLA will discuss the topic "Is Man Obsolete?" today at 11 a.m. in the Quad. "We are now at the tail end of a technical revolution which has transformed the work we do," Prof. Carstens said.

### Less People Needed

He explained his viewpoint by citing an example comparing the past and the present. "About 60 years ago almost 80 out of every 100 persons were needed for food production whereas presently six or seven people out of 100 are needed for this task," he said.

"This results in a catapult to the cities of the 74 or 76 persons who are no longer needed on the farms," Prof. Carstens said.

Control of national and state life has also been transferred from the cow countries to the cities he pointed out.

### Work Awaits at 12 or 14

"Years ago we went to work when reaching the age of 12 or 14. Now the emphasis is on schooling and

they are not ready to accept an important end in itself."

"Each person has five, six or seven occupations that he will never discover. This undiscovered talent is due to the pressure by society that he successfully accomplish one goal," Prof. Carstens said.

### Scared of Automation

"Man is frightened of automation. He feels that he is part of a machine which has not been invented yet," he said.

Concerning retirement Prof. Carstens said that society pictures a retired person sitting in a rocking chair.

"Even though he is not retired from physical activity, the world dictates that a man must settle down for one thing," he said.

Raised on a cattle ranch in Montana, Prof. Carstens worked in the new deal agency during the depression as a chief enforcement officer of the Office of Price Administration.

He has taught at the University of Chicago, at the University of London and is currently at UCLA where he has been teaching since 1948.

people are remaining in school until they are 23 or 24," he said.

The importance of education is compelled by businesses to transfer human life. People are still preparing for work which does not

### Seminar Hears Talk On Radiation Effects

This week's Physics Seminar participants will hear Dr. Orly Curtis of Northrup-Neutronics explain "The Effects of Radiation on Semi-Conducting Materials" today at 11 a.m. in P101.

Prof. Edward Clark, chairman of the Physics-Electronic Department, said many radiations "directly effect the properties of semi-conductors."

He went on to say that this subject has gained importance with the space age because "much, if not all, of the electronic gear aboard satellites and spaceships may be influenced by this radiation since semiconductors are used extensively in electronic circuit components."

## STAR EDITORIALS

# Rapid Transit, Not Talk, Needed

With the need becoming more acute every day for an efficient means of transportation in the Southland, talk is all that can be heard coming from Sacramento and Los Angeles. Talk is all that has been heard for over 10 years.

Crowded cities full of toxic fumes and ever diminishing space are rapidly becoming the rule rather than the exception.

There is no time better than the present for a rapid transit system to be built. There is no time like the present to stop talking and start building a feasible system.

How much money is spent every year in trying to control smog produced by millions of vehicles in Los Angeles County? How much money is spent every year in the construction of new freeways and highways used to support the 45,000 vehicles which are added annually to Los Angeles streets? How much money is spent to bury the 49,000 traffic dead in the United States every year?

Can these questions be totaled up in dollars and cents?

Isn't it a shame that all this money can't be spent for some useful purpose like a cure for cancer or a rapid transit system for Los Angeles?

The problem of bad transit does not end with the situation on the freeways but extends to almost every aspect of life. It is difficult, if not impossible, to arrange transportation by bus to most local colleges whose parking lots are nearing capacity. A student who tries to reach Valley College by bus from Reseda requires two or three transfers for the trip of 10 minutes which takes more than an hour. A half-way cross-country runner could make it in less time and at less expense.

To raise the initial funds to get a rapid transit study under way would require some minor taxes to be placed, possibly on gasoline, cigarettes or auto license plates. The majority of the money for construction, however, should be taken to the polls for approval by the public. An infinite number of other means of raising the initial money could be devised by the enormous fund of political talent which California possesses.

The problems faced are great in undertaking a venture of this magnitude, but the situation demands immediate action before more millions of dollars are spent on giant divided one-way parking lots called freeways.

—RICHARD BAIDA

# Grand Jury Has Too Many Tasks

The 1966 County Grand Jury has the manpower necessary to perform half the duties assigned to it by California law, District Attorney Evelle Younger has pointed out. The 23 jurors this year will have to spend most of their time at this important "part-time" task.

A State statute makes it the responsibility of the jury to make criminal inquiries and indictments and to keep a watchful eye on what the local government is doing.

In 1849, when it was decided to have one grand jury per county, the system worked fine, with the county's 3,500 inhabitants. The jury's work load has increased as the population has increased to almost 7 million.

Accordingly, government has grown vast and complex and, therefore, requires a grand jury's undivided attention during the year. The goings-on of public officials should be checked on, and with so many of them it is quite a job.

Rising population also means rising crime rates. District Attorney Younger, being somewhat of an authority in this area, strongly favors impaneling more than one

grand jury. Beginning efforts in this direction, Younger has said that special panels should be formed to consider criminal cases when necessary.

Night meetings of the jury might help alleviate the situation by allowing jurors who must work for a living to serve. Presently, those on the grand jury are the wealthy and retired citizens of the community because they are the ones who can afford to devote enough time to the job. Lessening the workload would make it possible to get a truer representation of the community.

After more than 115 years under the present law concerning this matter, it is high time the legislature revised it to keep up with a quickly changing and progressing society. As does the entire monumental California Constitution, this matter needs new consideration.

It is now up to Los Angeles County to make serious studies in this area in order for our 1967 lawmakers to have reasonable proposals on which to legislate.

—BRAD RITTER

# Forest Lawn Dragsters—Plan Ahead

Rebellion by a group of young men from all parts of the Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley areas is taking place in this community. It concerns all of us of college age.

This group of rebellious young men is responsible for the illegal drag racing which takes place on a stretch of Forest Lawn Drive near Barham Boulevard, popularly known as the "River Road."

In addition to the drag racing, there have been incidents of vandalism directed against a gasoline station located where the drag racers and the sometimes hundreds of spectators gather.

Recently, a police raid resulted in the arrest of 88 persons whose lives are now marred with a permanent arrest.

Drag racers seem to feel that the fun from

illegal racing is worth the chances they are taking. Legal drag racing is offered at the San Fernando Drag Strip, the San Gabriel Strip and many others around the Los Angeles area. The spectators, however, feel differently. They are there because as they put it, "There is nothing else to do."

What many want is really a place to assemble and visit with their friends between the hours of 10 p.m. and 2 a.m. on weekend nights. Most of the community recreational facilities close at 10 p.m.

There is a need for the persons who frequent the "River Road" and places like it to realize that there is the danger of establishing an arrest record for life. Accepting the law until it can be changed is a workable criterion for these individuals.

—STAN LYNCH

## PAW PRINTS



"It's too bad we don't have more formal debates on campus."

## VALLEY FORGE

# Ignorance Vs. Enlightenment

The peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is that it is robbing the human race, posterity as well as the existing generation; those who dissent, still more than those who hold it. If the opinion is right, they are deprived of the opportunity of exchanging error for truth; if wrong, they lose what is almost as great a benefit, the clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error. —John Stuart Mill; from his essay, "On the Liberty of Thought and Discussion."

The primary concept of defining right from wrong, ignorance vs. enlightenment, is through a process of involvement and collision with an opposing or different ideology in order to produce "a livelier impression of truth." Nowhere is there a better place to discover and attain a more comprehensive knowledge than here at Valley College.

For those of us who have the slightest inclination to broaden our knowledge through extracurricular activities, the weekly Quadwangler series provides one of the greatest opportunities for introductions to contrary ideologies. Through many of their varied topics and well-attended sessions, I am sure many of us have revised our thinking to a degree because of a more comprehensive understanding of a contrary concept or work.

HOWEVER, I CAN'T help but feel that too much of the learning process is left up to books and one individual telling students what he has learned from others as a student. I believe this handed down and formalized knowledge is a common failing in any educational system.

As a CIVILIAN PROF. Nystrom traveled through most of the free European countries, North Africa and the Americas. Most of these travels enabled him to better understand and appreciate the cultures in history so that he could teach them to his pupils. When asked his philosophy of art education, he replied, "Art is a means of communication just as another language."

Prof. Nystrom has probably done more traveling than Gordon Cooper. He has traveled all over the world as a serviceman as well as a civilian. He spent three and one-half years in the Navy serving on PT boats and submarine supply ships in the Pacific where he went to many islands including New Zealand. He also went to Australia and Singapore.

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As if he hasn't traveled enough, Prof. Nystrom plans to visit Japan and the Far East to further his knowledge of these areas.

The lead editorial deals with the dire threat to youth, veneral disease.

The next editorial talks of the great need for blood donors (as a two-gallon donor myself I can certainly endorse that). The third editorial takes to task those who take advantage of the 12-week drop period, and this has long been a sore point with me.

Add to these blessings the three other heads on the page, the one about the "legal" kidnapping, the one on rising Negro political power,

and the letter to the editor on Vietnam, and you have made my liberal cup run over.

Keep up the kind of journalism this portends and you'll best every collegiate newspaper in the land. My sincere congratulations to you.

John A. Buchanan

Associate Professor

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Editor, The Star:

I'd like to have the chance to add some observations to some of the statements concerning the govern-

ment of Sweden made by Miss Lee Sloan in last week's issue of the Star.

Many Americans seem to have an overriding fear that some form of government other than our own will succeed. We seem to be waiting breathlessly for some small sign of weakness to appear in another government so we can swoop down on it like vultures on a dying Arab, and tear it apart. I think that patriotism is great, but we must also realize that our form of government doesn't necessarily work for everyone.

I don't know if Miss Sloan has spent any time in Sweden or not. I have spent several months there and have many friends among the Swedish people. They are generally very satisfied with their form of government. Miss Sloan cites the rise in crime, alcoholism, suicides, etc. But isn't this true of the whole world?

Look at the crime rate in America. Juvenile delinquency has gone up at least one hundred percent in the last ten years.

As far as promiscuous behavior among teenagers, haven't you ever been to a drive-in movie in the Valley?

They have replaced the motels in America. I would think the immoral-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 2)

## FEATURE THIS

# One Man's Imagination Produces One Act Play

By PAT DeGRAW  
Fine Arts Editor

"I was sitting in the dentist's office," said Pete Parkin, author-director of the next one-act to be presented by the Theater Arts Department, "waiting for my grandmother, when this idea struck me. A little Jewish lady was talking to someone in the room, and as I watched her she began to form into a character in a play that I'd thought about for some time."

Here then was the conception of "Coffee, Tea, or Milk", which will be performed in TA 101 today at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Parkin, who began work on the play last summer, works straight through a script until it is finished. Then, he sets it aside and comes back to polish it later.

"I took the play writing course here last semester, and found that this was the same method prescribed by professionals. Coming back after a script is cold gives you more objectivity about your own work. I finished the play during this course."

Though this is Parkin's first pro-

duced play as an author, he has directed three other one-acts during the past two years. "It takes approximately four to six weeks to whip together a short play from the time the cast is announced," said Parkin, who was encouraged to stage the play by Patrick Riley, assistant professor of drama and the play writing class.

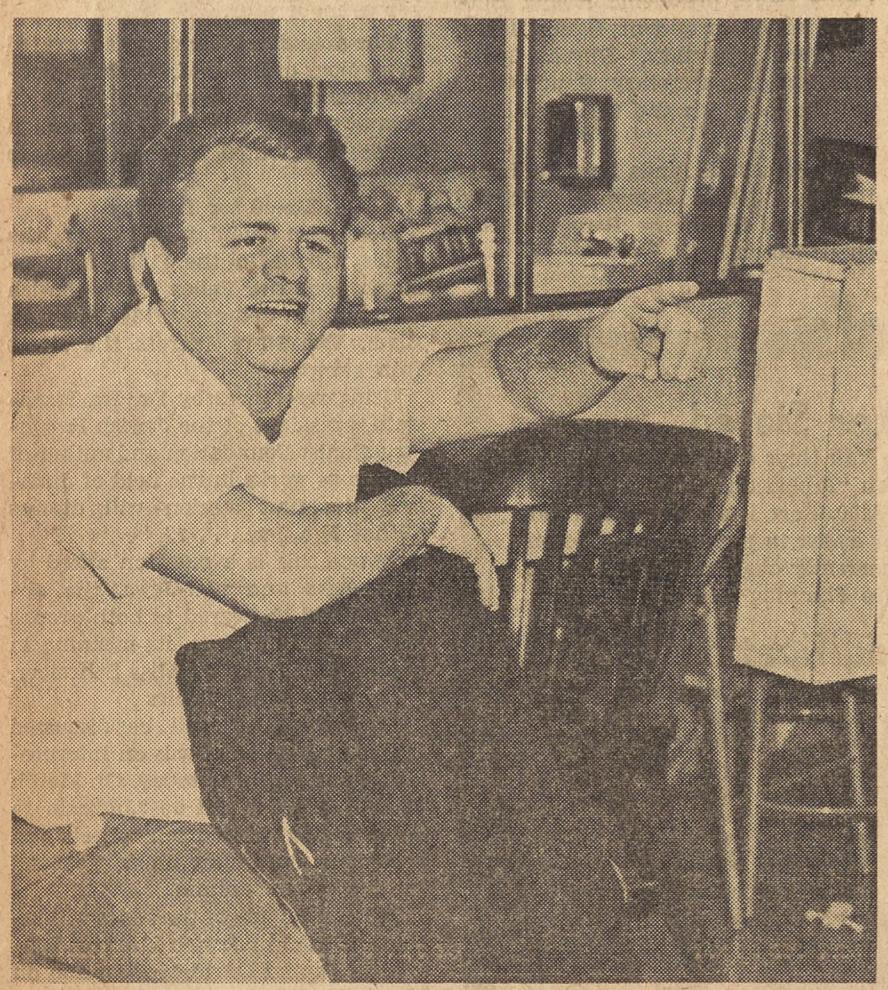
The play, a kind of sneak attack on modern life, takes place in an airplane.

"The passengers and crew of this flight are traveling about eighth class," Parkin continued. "They are stereotypes of characters you've seen on a hundred TV commercials. In fact, one character, an advertising salesman, talks in jingles when intoxicated. The little old lady, who was the inspiration for the play, is there too, meddling into everyone's business, holding players together."

The play, in short, is a swack at just about everything. "The audience," concluded Parkin, "will have to use its imagination. We are keeping it simple, an experimentation."



PLAYWRITE PARKIN — "Productions in the experimental theater are really an actor-director experience. We are keeping the one-acts simple, and the production crew is sometimes made up of cast members. I like to double up like this—I think it gives actors a better view of the whole play."



DIRECTOR AT WORK — Pete Parkin began to write "Coffee, Tea or Milk" last summer, and finished the one-act during a playwriting class last semester. Here, in rehearsal, he offers a suggestion to his cast.

# New Class Scheduled

General Paleontology 1 will be offered for the first time at Valley next semester during evening division.

Teaching the introductory course will be John Barnhart, instructor of geology. Equal to Paleontology 1 offered at UCLA, the class holds transfer credit for a science elective to San Fernando Valley State College.

Including the history of paleontology, processes of evolution, study of faunal and floral succession through geologic history, climates and environments and values and use of paleontology, the main course objective will be to acquaint the student with evolution of animals and plants and their value interpreting the geologic history of the earth.

## Origins Studied

Besides interesting the student in collecting and appreciating fossils through field trips, the course will encourage the organization of facts into an orderly sequence, according to Barnhart.

The nature of ancient life, methods of fossilization, taxonomy, geologic history and morphology of major and minor phyla, invertebrates, vertebrates and the origin of land plants will also be studied.

## Aqueous Fossils

Barnhart, who has been teaching at Valley one year, was a teaching assistant at USC and for several years worked as a geophysical consultant. He received his B.A. in geology from Baylor University in Texas and his M.A. from the University of Huston. Currently completing work toward a Ph.D. at USC, Barnhart is specializing in micro-paleontology.

"In future years, most fossilization will be restricted to aqueous environments. The world is becoming so populated that most of the land surface is being re-worked, and occupied bones do not have much of a chance to decay," Barnhart remarked.

## Study of Past

Barnhart believes that paleontology, like most fields, offers tremendous opportunities to devoted followers.

"To those who are interested, paleontology has a romance of discovery. We are not desk bound. Our field, through study of life in the past, offers an opportunity to help interpret the history of the earth," said Barnhart.

# AMS To Reactivate 'Distinction' Awards

The Associated Men Students' Man of Distinction Award will be given for the first time this semester in over five years.

The recipient of the award will be determined by a committee of three students: Larry Klein, AMS president; Roy Schauben, AMS vice-president; and Karen Alberts, AMS secretary.

The factors determining the winner of the award will be based on fact sheets concerning individual activities during the semester. According to Klein, "The major determining factor is that the student is working for the betterment of the

## Food Industry Talk Presented

"One hundred thousand babies are born every day and ways to feed them must be found," said C. Gordon Beisel of Sunkist Growers Inc., speaking on "Careers in Food Technology," Tuesday.

According to Beisel, the field of food technology has been created by the need to freeze and dry food for shipment to the consumer.

He said that there are undergraduate programs in food technology in many schools. Students taking this course of study are required to complete classes in chemistry, biochemistry, nutrition, microbiology, bacteriology, mathematics and physics.

There has been wide growth and development in the citrus field since World War II, according to Beisel. Before that time "the market was limited."

First commercial production in citrus products came in 1946 after study and development of processes during the war.

## CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any information regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated. Please be sure to include the time, people involved, purpose and place of all activities. Information must be accurate! Contact Alane Lewis, club editor, for any information needed regarding club or organization coverage.



**BIRTH CONTROL**—Discussing the various problems and effects of birth control are, left to right, Bernard Mazo, assistant professor of psychology; Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, consultant for the EMCO con-

traceptive firm; the Rev. Paul Kittlaus, minister of the Pacoima Congregationalist Church; and Mrs. Edward Tyler, wife of Dr. Edward Tyler, the head of 12 Planned Parenthood clinics in Los Angeles.

—Valley Star Photo by Robert Schultz

# Birth Control Discussed

By JIM SCHANDLER

Staff Writer

The need for ending hypocrisy and ignorance toward sex, marriage and the use of contraceptives was discussed at a panel on birth control held Thursday in the Quad.

Panel members agreed that the intelligent use of scientifically approved birth control methods is socially, morally and physically acceptable.

Mrs. Edward Tyler, wife of Dr. Edward Tyler, the head of 12 Planned Parenthood Clinics in Los Angeles, told of the background of the present scientific birth control methods.

She said that these methods consist of hormone containing pills or in-

jections and intra-uterine devices.

According to Mrs. Tyler, birth control pills and injections have no serious medical side effects except possibly the ills, to a minor degree, of pregnancy which their hormone content tends to produce.

Speaking on the moral aspect of birth control, Mrs. Tyler said, "The immorality is the unwanted child which is produced when birth control methods are not used."

Mrs. Elizabeth Canfield, consultant for the EMCO contraceptive firm and who, in her capacity as such, offers underprivileged families free contraceptive devices and educates these families in their use, spoke of the

widespread lack of knowledge concerning sex, marriage and birth control devices and the resultant problems.

Mrs. Canfield stated her belief that birth control methods and the knowledge of their use should be made readily available to everybody. People often lack the judgment to determine their readiness for a long-range proposition such as marriage and becoming into such a situation usually creates serious problems.

She went on to relate the problems of forced marriage as being guilt, broken families and various psychiatric problems.

In summation, Mrs. Canfield said that a thorough knowledge of sex and

the use and nature of various contraceptives is vitally important until a person possesses the judgment to determine the difference between "sharing bed and sharing life."

Representing a religious viewpoint on birth control was the Rev. Paul Kittlaus, minister at the Pacoima Congregationalist Church.

Rev. Kittlaus said that he believes birth control is necessary to curtail the population explosion and negate the problems for irresponsible parents, illegitimate children and abortion.

In relating his view of Christianity's stand on birth control, Rev. Kittlaus said, "The aim of Christianity is to bring mankind into greater freedom and responsibility and to humanize the institutions of society. I believe birth control is an instrument toward humanization."

After the panelists were finished with their talks, time was allotted for questions or remarks from students.

Bernard Mazo, assistant professor of psychology and a clinical psychologist, moderated the panel.

VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966 3

## Facilities Available

# Periodicals Room 'Finest in Area'

By DAN EHRLICH  
Staff Writer

will slip the proper film into the viewer where the student will be able to read or copy the information. Also, for a 10-cent charge, a copy of the literature being viewed can be made for the student.

## 'Reader's Guide'

One section in the room that many of the more regular visitors seem to overlook is the pamphlet file. Here various reference materials on specific subjects can be found. According to Mrs. Toohey, much information that can't be found anywhere else may be secured from one of the many pamphlets that are constantly in the file.

The section, headed by Mrs. Barbara Toohey, associate professor of library science, has grown to be one of the finest and up-to-date reference sources in the San Fernando Valley, containing magazines, periodicals and publications on almost any subject.

According to Mrs. Toohey, the section's main advantage to Valley students lies in the ability to supply up-to-date information that will serve to revise or supplement older or outdated information contained in books.

## Microfilm File

"Although many students constantly use the facilities of the room, just as many are not aware of the opportunity that they are passing up in not visiting the section," said Mrs. Toohey. She explained that the publications available are invaluable in preparing speeches or term papers.

Pamphlets, magazines and newspapers can only be stored for a few years at most. What if a student needs some specific information in a publication several years old? Valley solved this problem with its extensive microfilm file. Here a multitude of literature has been captured on film and is ready for viewing anytime on request.

Like library books, the majority of the periodicals can be checked out and renewed as much as three times. If permanent copies of pages are required, students can obtain these from the library's photostat machine. With Valley College in a state of constant expansion, the periodicals section is not being forgotten. When the new library facilities take shape, an enlarged periodicals section will also be included.

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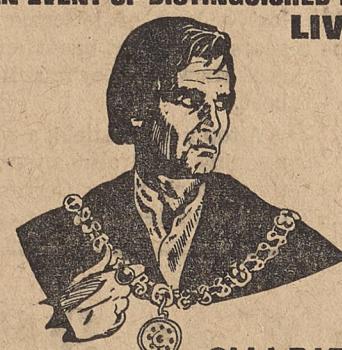
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LONG PASS—Taking a page from the football book, Charles Robinson fires a pass to John Hindenach (not shown) who scored under the basket.

—Valley Star Photo by Joel Lugavere

## Hoopsters Close-out Season; Score Triumph on Road

Valley College ended its 1965-66 basketball season on a winning note, as the Monarchs triumphed over

East Los Angeles, 101-85, on the Huskies home court.

Finishing in a tie for second place

### UNDER THE BLEACHERS



## Attitude Letdown

By BILL CLATWORTHY  
Sports Editor

What a tremendous letdown this season's Monarch baseball team has been. Not only to me and the tight little group of fans and parents but to Bruno Cicotti as well.

You can't blame anyone for being disappointed when you glance over the record, a rather poor 2-7-2.

This team was built up to be the greatest thing since the days of the Babe Ruth Yankees, the Gas House Gang and the Brooklyn Dodgers of old. Maybe the pressure has been just too much.

After dropping the season opener to the Warriors, several of the players, and I'm beginning to wonder if that's a fit name for them, could find nothing better to do than clown around on the bus. A good ball player would have been thinking about what he did wrong and how to correct it.

On the trip home, Cicotti and I were discussing the lack of attitude, and we both were getting progressively angrier. It got so bad that I decided to write this column, and Cicotti decided that it was time to make some changes.

"You guys have got a lot to be happy about," he said. "You just got shut out in the first game of the season. You've got a lot to be laughing about. You've scored two runs in 27 innings. You've got a lot to be happy about. You've struck out 22 times in the last two games. Well there's going to be some changes made. If I have to go to the PE classes I'm going to get some people who want to play baseball; some people who'll think baseball and do the job for me and themselves."

I don't know if what the coach said moved the ball players, and I don't know if what I said moved the ball players, but I know that we feel the same. Cicotti said something that applies to any athlete just before we got off the bus that would tag this column off nicely. "If you don't want to play, turn in your gear and make room for someone who does."

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(no pun intended)

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## Monarch Losses Attributed To Not Scoring Any Runs

By BILL CLATWORTHY  
Sports Editor

It's been a long time between runs. Twenty innings to be exact. The last time the Monarchs scored was in the seventh inning of Valley's 2-1 win over Hancock College in the Hancock tournament.

Since that time the Lions have been shut out 3-0 by Cerritos in the same tournament and 4-0 by El Camino in the Metropolitan Conference opener.

In compiling that unenviable record, the Monarchs have struck out 22 times and left the same number of runners on base.

It didn't take long for El Camino to beat the Monarchs Tuesday. They jumped on Dave Smith in the second inning for four hits and three runs, two of them earned.

Third baseman Hap Jenkins

started things off for the Warriors with a double to center and scored on Mitch Yasin's base hit to left. Yasin scored on Jerry Yeater's single up the middle, and Yeater scored on a ground ball that went between the legs of third baseman Rocky Raffa.

Joe DeLuca added the final Warrior tally in the seventh when he walked and scored on Chick White's double to center.

The closest the Monarchs came was in the first inning. Ira Herringman led off with a base hit, stole second and moved to third on John Landtiser's bunt single.

Squeeze

With Gary Adams at the plate and the suicide squeeze on, Herringman didn't get the necessary jump and was thrown out trying to score. Landtiser moved to third but was left stranded when Vern Henry took a called third strike.

It was much the same story against Cerritos at Hancock. The Falcons got what they needed when

they scored once in frame one. An error by Raffa sandwiched between hits by Dick Emard and Ried Braden accounted for the run.

The Falcons tacked on their two insurance runs in the third on base hits by Scott Ried and Braden and a triple by Ken Lohnes.

As in the El Camino game, the Monarchs blew a first inning chance by leaving Herringman on third. They also had men at third in the third and ninth innings but couldn't cash them in.

Standing out as the lone bright spot in the Hancock affair was Dave Smith's 2-1 win over the hosting

Buildogs.

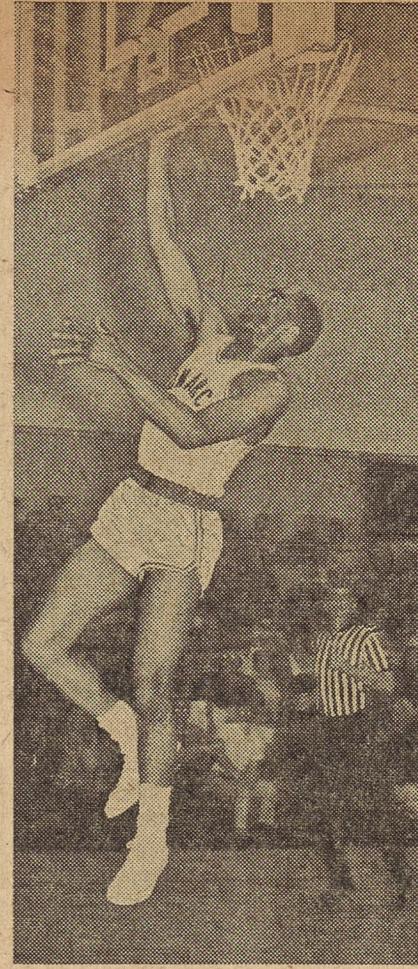
Smith allowed but three scratch hits and one unearned run as he went the distance against the home team.

### Unusual Occurrence

In what has become an unusual occurrence, the Monarchs managed to get Herringman home in the first after he had led off the inning with a single. Geoff Lillywhite got the RBI on a sacrifice fly to left.

Herringman pushed across the winning run in the seventh with a double after Raffa had walked and gone to second on Smith's single.

Santa Ana knocked off the Monarchs, 6-4, in the opening game of the tournament when they ganged up on losing pitcher Bob Blackford for three runs in the eighth. Starter Gary Kelly also allowed three runs, one of which came in the Dons' four run eighth.



THE BEST—All by himself under the basket, Cary Smith drops in two points against Long Beach. In the East L.A. tilt, Smith hit 25 points to win the Metropolitan Conference scoring title.

—Valley Star Photo by Alain Lewis

## New Line-up Meets 'Gades

There'll be some changes made. Taking inspiration from the ancient song of the same name, Coach Bruno Cicotti will go into tomorrow's baseball game against Bakersfield with a line-up quite unlike that of the past few games.

Hoping to inject a little life into the impotent Monarch hitting, Cicotti has removed third baseman Rocky Raffa and second baseman Gary Adams from the starting infield. In their place he will insert Tudy Martinez at second, move Ira Herringman from short to third and use either Geoff Lillywhite or Mike Rhodes at short.

Terp Reports

Don Terpstra, who reported Monday after closing a highly successful basketball season, may find himself thrown into the breach at one of the outfield positions.

So far this year, Monarch hits have been few and far between with strike outs coming cheap. With the Metropolitan Conference season getting under way last Tuesday, the time has come for some needed hitting, and so far Cicotti's high school wonders have let him down.

Falcons Look Good

With the Cerritos outfit looking better than last year's 18-0 squad, the Monarchs can't afford another loss and tomorrow they try to get the ball rolling here against Bakersfield.

Finishing second last season, the Renegades figure to be near the top again this year. Even though he has only one returning letterman, Coach Gerry Collis is high on his squad due to "over-all improvement at every position."

Cerritos Tuesday

Continuing with the tougher teams in the conference, the Monarchs will travel to Cerritos Tuesday to meet the defending champs. Showing no signs of slowing down, the Falcons have compiled an 8-0 pre-season record including a 3-0 win over Valley in last week's Hancock Tournament.

As did most of the Metro teams this season, Coach Wally Kincaid lost a host of lettermen from last year's squad, but based on their Hancock showing, they're still the team to beat.

A top notch infield, a well balanced pitching staff and an explosive hitting attack make Cerritos the most dangerous team in the conference.

The six players chosen to compete in this exclusive tournament are John Hindenach, former Lion cage star; Bill Farah, Phil Bruder, Ed Chevalier, Gary Robbins and Jack Savage.

### Other Squads

Other squads chosen are the Santa Monica City College A and B teams, the Westside Masters, the Sand and Sea Juniors and the Sand and Sea Masters.

Players are classified by their playing ability.

Gene Selznick, the number one player in the nation, although 38 years old, and Jack Janssen, fifth best in the nation, are Triple A volleyball stars. Because of their high ranking they are not allowed to play in the important Fresno tournament.

### Second Place Finish

However, they assisted Gene Pleuger, Bill Shirley, Chevalier, Robbins and Farah in their second place finish at the SMCC Tournament on Feb. 24.

The Corsair A squad, the eventual champions, defeated Valley 11-8 and lost 11-9 after the Lions had beaten Pierce 11-3, 11-2.

Valley trounced Orange Coast College 11-4, 11-6 and then lost to the SMCC B team, 11-8, 11-2.

### Lions Near Top

Out of 24 teams the Lion volleyballers placed fifth as SMCC again won another tournament on Feb. 26.

The Monarch squad fell into the loser's bracket after losing to the Corsair group in a best two out of three match.

Valley won the first eight-minute contest 12-9, but dropped the final two to the Bucs, 15-7 and 14-5.

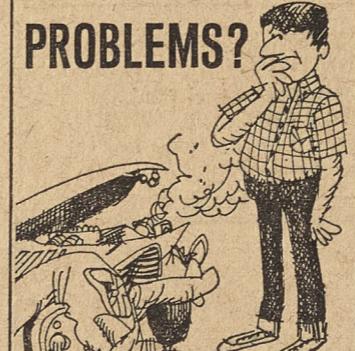
### Monarch Win

The Lions triumphed over the Appalachian by the Sea A team 15-6, 15-7, and beat the Sand and Sea Junior, 15-3, before losing to the third-place finisher, the Nu-Breed, 18-16.

Valley, SMCC, BYU and last year's national champions UCLA will be among the favorites in the national competition in May at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Valley will participate in two tournaments on March 26 and April 9.

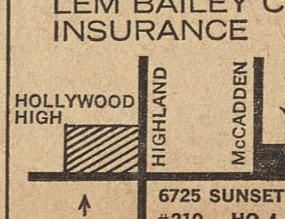
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El Camino College will offer Valley its first test of the 1966 Metropolitan Conference track season tomorrow on the Warrior's home oval. Field events are scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m. with the first running events to follow at 3 p.m.

After a strong third place finish in the recent East Los Angeles Relays, the Monarchs will pit their freshman dominated squad against the highly respected El Camino team. The Warriors finished in fifth place, just seven points behind Valley in last Friday's relays.

For openers, El Camino boasts what is probably the finest trio of pole vaulters ever assembled in junior college annals. Greg Miguel has already surpassed the national JC record with a vault of 15 feet 7 inches.

Backing up Miguel is Nick Craven, who only last week vaulted his life time best of 14 feet 6 inches. Gary Bimson with a best of 13 feet 6 inches, narrowly missed 14 feet last week.

Valley's hope of breaking up the threat of an El Camino sweep will lie on Martin Yberra, (14 feet), Greg Legassick (13 feet 6 inches) and Greg

Second Place Finish

Doug Hall (no relation) has run 9.9 and 22.0 in the sprints. Smyth has also been timed in 49.5 in the 440. That time is currently the best mark among the Warriors.

El Camino also has two fine 880 men. Although he is not running up to his times of last season, Greg Hall has been clocked in 1:52.7. He is expected to round into shape soon.

Doug Hall (no relation) has run a 1:53.6 this season and will be highly favored to win his specialty.

Valley, while having five men under the two-minute mark, can only hope for a third place finish in the half. Pete Haggard has the best time among the Monarchs, running a 1:58.0 last week.

El Camino suffered a setback when Steve Dunlap, their highly praised distance runner, was spiked on the foot while anchoring his distance medley relay team. Dunlap is expected to be out of action for at least two weeks.

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(no pun intended)

# Lions Host Metro Gym Teams

## Lion Musclemen At Metro Preview

By LES GOLDMAN  
Staff Writer

Seven teams, including some of the most outstanding talent in Southern California, converge at Valley College tomorrow night for the Metropolitan Conference Gymnastic Previews.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Men's Gym and "Valley is favored to repeat an overwhelming victory similar to last year's conference finals affair," states Lion Coach Ray Folloso.

Scores of last year's finals were Valley 214½, Santa Monica 117½, East Los Angeles 106½, Long Beach 62, El Camino 42, Bakersfield 13½. Cerritos will enter this year's meet.

Possible competition for tomorrow's meet should come from East L.A. and Santa Monica.

Vince Mattola, East Los Angeles athletic director, reports a fairly well balanced team in attendance at school this semester.

Coach Peralta, of the Huskies, assembled a 12-man unit comprising two lettermen — Al Carmona and Steve Koon.

Carmona, a side horse specialist, is expected to add caliber to the event tomorrow night.

Koon uses his strength on the rope and should provide strong competition at 3.7 seconds for Valley's John Darajky (3.4).

The Swisher Colts are led by Bill Rundle, John Blume, Brian Carter and Tim Carter.

### Hoop Champions

Although they were last year's hoop champions with a 10-1 record, the Swisher Colts will be hard-pressed to beat the Kings.

Barry Robbins, leading scorer for the Kings with an 18-point average, and Max Blyweiss led the squad.

One reason for the drop in the number of teams from last season is that Sam Robinson, Earl Page and Lee Tolliver were going to participate in the intramural basketball league.

Coach Ray Folloso says that a few people were afraid to face the former all-league trio from Jefferson High for fear of being slaughtered by a large score, so they didn't sign up.

However, Robinson, Page and Tolliver have checked out of Valley and into the University of Nebraska.

Even though many people believe that the half-court basketball is for those who are exceptionally talented in the hoop sport, this is not true.

There is a place for everyone in intramurals.

### Busy Cage Squad

The Swisher Colts are a very busy cage squad, also playing Wednesday nights in a six-team Winter Basketball League sponsored by Coach Tim Stephens.

Three men on a team play the half-court game according to NCAA rules with the exception of certain modifications.

The four teams with the best record will compete in a round-robin tournament to determine the champion of the 1966 Intramural Basketball League.

## Lion Golfers Meet LACC Prior to Viking Encounter

Encino Golf Course, home of the Monarch golfers, will be the site of tomorrow's match with Los Angeles City College.

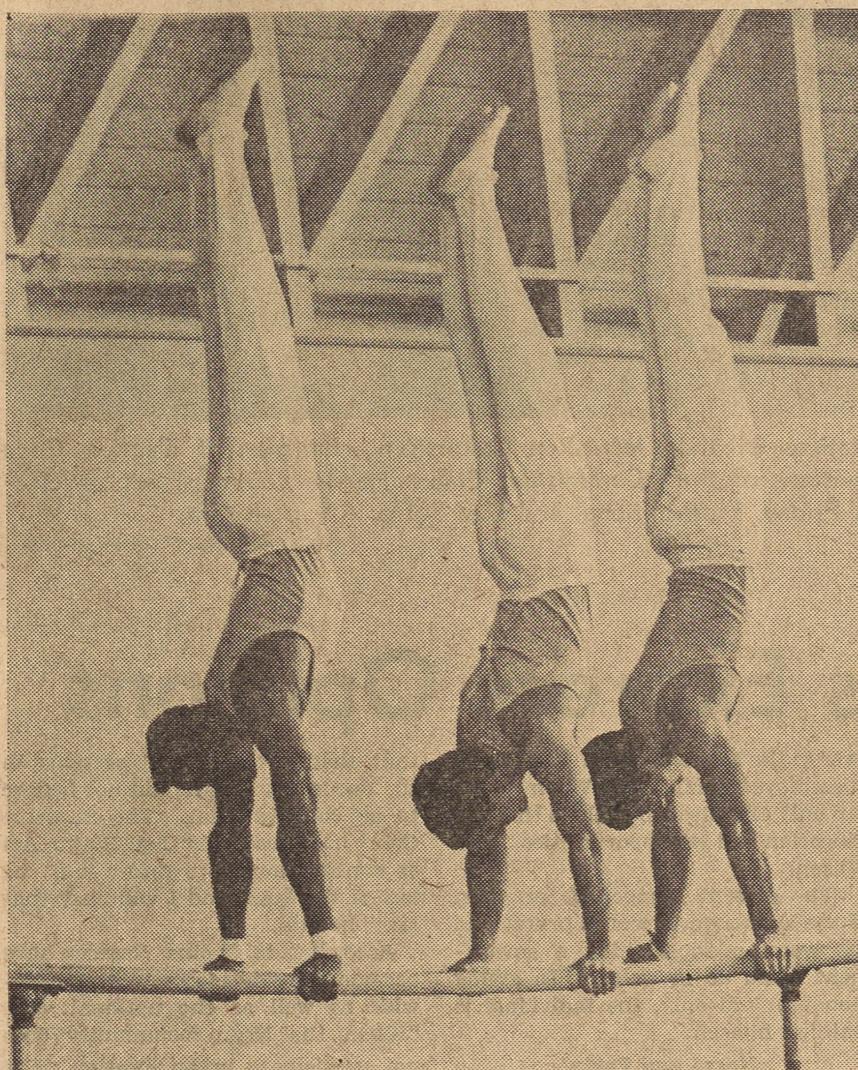
Coach Charles Mann's team will, after a weekend of rest, travel to the Lakewood course where they face the strong Long Beach Vikings in what should amount to one of the best dual matches of the year for both teams.

In last week's matches, Valley scored one win while suffering two losses. The lone win was recorded Saturday when the Monarchs traveled to the Camp Pendleton course to face Mira Costa College. The Lions topped Mira Costa, 31-24.

Thursday of last week the golfers traveled to Brookside Park where they faced and lost to Pasadena City College, 17-37.

A second loss was recorded the next day at the Palomar golf course when the Monarchs were defeated by Pala Mesa, 42-12.

This week's match with the UCSB Frosh ended in a 27-27 tie. Although Rich Carr was the medalist of the



**WINNING FORM** — Ronnie Bell, former all-San Fernando Valley high school gymnastics champion; Sam Rozay, a returning letterman; and Dan Connelly, also a returning letterman, demonstrate form they hope will enable the Monarchs to capture the first three positions on the parallel bars at the conference preview tomorrow at Valley.

— Valley Star Photo by Mark Gleger

## Net Play In Metro To Begin

With the Metro tennis season opening this week, Coach Al Hunt's Valley racquetmen have been tabbed co-favorites with the El Camino Warriors to cop the crown.

Tomorrow the Lion racquet squad engages in their second conference match (yesterday's Cerritos results unavailable at press time) as they travel to Bakersfield to meet the Renegades in an important dual meet. Coach Hank Pfister's northern netters have lost three of their top men via graduation, but returning this season are John Rainey, Vincent Mills and Don Smith.

With the two meets scheduled last week being cancelled (San Jacinto and Glendale) Valley's powerful tennis team starts their conference season with an unblemished 5-0-1 pre-season record. Last season the home-town netters wound up with a 20-4 campaign.

This season as an added incentive, Coach Hunt gives the "Hard Nose Award," a pair of green sweat socks to the player that gives up the least amount of points in a match. So far this year Al Bernstein, number-three man, has copped the socks three times.

## Narrow Margin Separates Top Teams at Annual Relay Classic

The seven-team Metropolitan Conference staged a pre-season showing of its coming attractions last Friday at the 17th Annual East Los Angeles Relays.

Rising victoriously amid the coughing and sneezing were the Cerritos Falcons with 69 points. Second place went to Long Beach with 66 points, with Valley staying up close to the winner with a total of 61.

The flu bug was the topic of much concern, as it was evident that many of the outstanding athletes from around the conference were left at home. The Monarchs, while being no exception to the flu disaster, looked, as many people predicted, like a definite contender to cop Metro honors.

The meet itself seemed to kick up as much awe and confusion as

### Sports Menu

Fri., Mar. 4

Baseball—Bakersfield at Valley—2:30 p.m.  
Golf—LACC at Encino—1 p.m.  
Gymnastics—Metro Prevue at Valley—7:30 p.m.  
Tennis—Bakersfield at Bakersfield—2:30 p.m.  
Track—El Camino at El Camino—2:30 p.m.

Sat., Mar. 5

Wrestling—So. Cal. Meet at El Camino—All Day  
Volleyball—State Championships at Fresno—9 a.m.

Mon., Mar. 7

Tennis—Ventura at Valley—2:30 p.m.

Golf—Long Beach at Lakewood—1 p.m.

Swimming—Diving Meet at Irvine—All Day

Tues., Mar. 8

Swimming—Bakersfield at Harvard—3:30 p.m.  
Baseball—Cerritos at Cerritos—2:30 p.m.

Wed., Mar. 9

Tennis—East L.A. at Valley—2:30 p.m.



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VALLEY STAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1966 5

## EXCLUSIVE

## Jennings, Smith Named All-Metro

Exclusive to the Valley Star—It has just been released from a very reliable source that Cary Smith and Steve Jennings have been named to the first team all-conference.

The Valley duo were joined by Bill Winston at center from Bakersfield, Bill Connelly at guard from Long Beach and Carey Bailey from the champion Vikings.

Bailey, a jumping jack forward from West Virginia, was a unanimous choice on the team, as well as dominating balloting for this year's Player of the Year honors.

On the second-team all-conference six players were chosen, including two from El Camino, who tied for second in the final standings with Valley. Those chosen were Rich Brown from Cerritos, Jim Lloyd and Al Lepper from El Camino, Doug Newby and Danny Solares from East Los Angeles and Harry Williams from Long Beach.

Smith and Jennings are also chosen to represent the Monarchs on the Metropolitan Conference team in tomorrow night's All-Star game at Long Beach.

Coaching the All Stars will be coaches George Stanich from El Camino and Dan Means from Valley.

Coach Means, in his first year as head basketball coach, has done a remarkable job, leading the Monarchs to a 23-7 record this season.

Smith, the highest scoring forward in Valley College history, compiled 1185 points in 57 games for a average of 20.8 while wearing the Monarch uniform.

His teammate, Jennings, lost the conference scoring race to Smith on the last day of the season, but still compiled a 22.1 average.

<b>FIRST TEAM</b>	<b>SECOND TEAM</b>
Forward—Cary Smith, Valley	Forward—Rich Brown, Cerritos
Forward—Carey Bailey, Long Beach	Forward—Jim Lloyd, El Camino
Center—Bill Winston, Bakersfield	Center—Al Lepper, El Camino
Guard—Bill Connelly, Long Beach	Guard—Doug Newby, East L.A.
Guard—Steve Jennings, Valley	Guard—Harry Williams, Long Beach
Guard—Danny Solares, East L.A.	Guard—Danny Solares, East L.A.

### HONORABLE MENTION

Richards, Long Beach; Sierest, East L.A.; Osbrink, El Camino; Robinson, Donovan, Santa Monica.

**On Campus with Max Shulman**  
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecture lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecture lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."

2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.

3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mijas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mijas Cvetnic been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flinging?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

\* \* \*

© 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

# Naidis Talks On 'Scope'

"The Indus Valley Civilization" will be the topic of guest speaker Dr. Mark Naidis, associate professor of history, on KABC-TV's "Scope" series Monday at 7 a.m.

On Valley's only "Scope" program for March, Dr. Naidis will discuss India, which has the longest most continuous history of any people, from 3000 B.C. to modern times.

"Scope," which is produced by Los Angeles City and County Junior Colleges, is a daily educational half-hour series designed to inform the public and to stimulate interest in the junior college and its programs.

## Writes History

In addition to appearing on television, Dr. Naidis is the author of the book, "India, A Short Introductory History," just recently published by the MacMillan Company of New York.

The book was written to introduce persons to India's extensive history from 1500 B.C. to the present and of the persons who contributed to its history. Illustrations included in the book were obtained from the India Office Library of London.

## Personnel Officer

Naidis was stationed in India in 1945-46 by the Army Air Corps serving as a personnel officer.

Has written several articles for such magazines as the "Pacific Historical Review," "South Atlantic Quarterly," "Victorian Studies."

Dr. Naidis came to Valley College in 1955. He received his BA and MA at UCLA and his Ph.D. at Stanford University.

In the past he has been a visiting professor at UCLA, San Francisco State College, Rutgers University of Alberta, Canada.

## Musician Conducts Programs

A dance band clinic and concert, to be held Sunday, March 13, is being co-sponsored by the Valley College Dance Band and Francis Polytechnic High School.

Discussing trumpet techniques will be Doc Severinson of the NBC Staff Orchestra. Severinson, who is featured on the "Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson, will also be the featured artist at the concert later that evening.

The clinic, which is geared to assist trumpeters, is open to the public and admission is free. It begins at 3 p.m. in the Music Building.

The concert will be held in the Poly auditorium and begins at 8 p.m. The Valley dance band will combine with Poly's concert band, under the direction of Gene Sherry, Poly music instructor.

Richard Carlson, band director, will also conduct the dance band. He said, "The concert will last as long as Severinson feels like playing."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased for Carlson, as all seats are reserved. The prices of the tickets are \$1 and \$1.50, for the high school's 1,000 seat auditorium.

## Mozart's Music Featured Today

A faculty-student trio will present a classical concert today at 11 a.m. in the Little Theater as part of the campus concert series.

Entertainers for this performance will be Richard Carlson, instructor of music; Lorraine Eckardt, associate professor of music; and Arthur Royval, music major.

Royval, who plays the viola, is in his first year at Valley and plays in several local orchestras.

He has received a full scholarship to the Juilliard Schools of Music next fall.

Carlson received his Bachelor of Arts degree in music from California State College at Los Angeles in 1957. He graduated with high honors and in 1963 received his Master of Arts degree from the same institution.

He has been a member of the San Fernando Valley Symphony for the past eight years in the capacity of principal clarinetist.

Carlson is the associate conductor of the Honors Orchestra of the San Fernando Valley State College Saturday Conservatories.

Before coming to Valley College, Carlson was the instrument music director at Walter Reed Junior High School and also William Howard Taft High School.

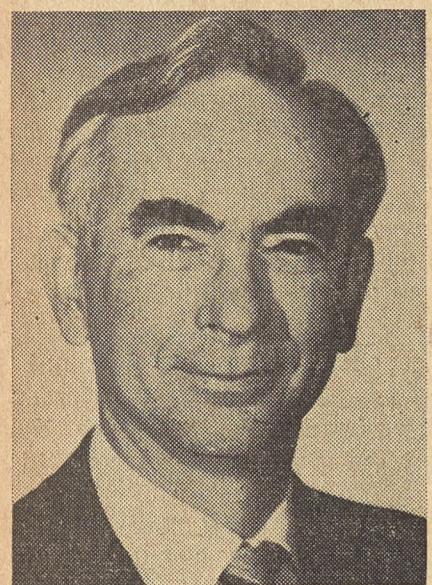
The program scheduled today will consist of Trio Number 7 for Piano, Clarinet and Viola; K. 498 by Mozart.

The other selection will be Concerto in A Major K. 622 also by Mozart.

## KPFK to Air Quadwranglers

"The Johnson Doctrine" will be the next Quadwrangler program to be presented tomorrow at 8 p.m. on KPFK, 90.7 on the FM radio dial. KPFK is a listener-sponsored radio station.

Margaret Thorpe, one of the leaders of students for a Democratic Society, and businessman Robert Mungar will be the featured speakers on this program.



Dr. Mark Naidis



PRESS CONFERENCE — Representatives of the Election Code Committee discuss revisions of the code at a press conference held last Friday. From left, Ron Cukerstein, chairman of Election Code Committee; Elaine Harris, commissioner of elections; and Ned Sutro, A.S. president.

—Valley Star Photo by Neil Liebowitz

## YR's Present Panel

# Candidates Express Opinions

By SUE HARRIGER  
Assistant Copy Editor

"Freedom yesterday, freedom now.

The Republican Party has the answer to the problems of the Negro—equal opportunities for achievement," said Robert Collins, president of the New Dynamic Republicans of California, who spoke in a panel discussion sponsored by the Valley College Young Republicans Tuesday in the Quad.

Oliver Wendell Wilson, Republican candidate for the 31st Congressional District; Jud Leetham, candidate for attorney general for California, and Robert Cline, candidate in the 22nd District, gave their views on the Negro situation.

Wilson believes that the Negro's role should be a meaningful positive one, and that the status of the Negro at this time should turn toward self-involvement and improvement in society.

"By coming up with workable programs to help people who want to learn to get jobs should be an answer to the Negro problem. The 25,000 unemployed families in Watts today can only effectively be helped through education and job opportunities," said Wilson.

The present Democratic program of the anti-poverty war is brutal and the worst possible thing a government could do in welfare. In giving money or aid only, the individual is training himself.

## Negro and Party

Leetham, who spoke about the Negro in Republican Party politics, said after the Civil War the difficulty of adjustment was because of a lack of control between races.

"The Republican party has been in the position of a psychological patron—it has supported the Negro as a separate entity as has the other patronizing party," said Leetham.

Believing that it is not important as to what extent the Negro can be harnessed, Leetham stated that it has been because of a combination of unhealthy ingredients that extreme racial problems have arisen. "The anti-poverty war has defeated the very essence of the problem—purposes, values and philosophies have been harmed," he said.

## Action Stressed

Cline stressed local action for the benefit of the Negro. "The minds of the San Fernando Valley, including this college, have leaders who will come up with some answers in the future," he said.

"Negroes have been done great injustices, especially in their right to vote. The 'so-called' illiterates among Negroes cannot be justified when illiterate white people are allowed to vote. The same standards and laws should be for everyone, and the right of free choice should be preserved," he stated.

Questioned from the audience on his stand on the 1964 Civil Rights Act, Cline was accused of now differing from that former stand. Cline said

that there were several sections in the document that he did not believe to be constitutional. "The Supreme Court has passed the Civil Rights Act as constitutional—therefore it is the law of the land, and I will obey that law," he said.

According to Collins, Negroes have become the "deciders" in the statewide as well as the national vote. "When the Negro community does not participate in an election, it is foreseeable. When the community does involve itself, the vote is predictable," said Collins.

"No write-in candidates will be accepted under the pending election codes. It was decided by the committee that some of the write-in candidates

# Changes in Code Await Ratification

During a press conference held with the Star Friday, representatives of the Election Code Committee, discussed revisions that will be made in the code pending ratification by the Executive Council.

Chairman for the committee, Ron Cukerstein, said, "We tried to iron out all of the problems and the electioneering shortcomings of last semester. We were particularly watchful of the possibility of aspiring candidates taking advantage of a weak election code.

According to A.S. President Ned Sutro, the election code has been modified and strengthened to eliminate as many problems as possible. He said, "I realize that the code will not satisfy everyone of the candidates, but it will benefit the majority of the students through fairer means of campaigning for elected offices in student government."

One of the major revisions of the code is a proposed 2.25 grade point average for all appointed student officials as opposed to a 2.0 grade point average requirements of past election codes. According to Sutro, the raise in grade qualifications is to prevent students of lesser standings to hold office. He also said that, "the higher grade qualifications will be a greater incentive for aspiring candidates to do well in their studies."

"No write-in candidates will be accepted under the pending election codes. It was decided by the committee that some of the write-in candidates

would not be qualified to run for office. It would be unfair for the other candidates in good standing," said Elaine Harris, commissioner of elections.

Summing up the new revision, Sutro said, "I am determined not to have anyone say they aren't satisfied with the codes. Every point will be gone over and discussed thoroughly by the Council."

"I am in hopes that many of the articles will be passed without question because they are the same as in past election codes, however, I do expect quite a bit of controversy on some of the revisions like the elimination of class officers, voting hours, campaigning boundaries and the limit to expenditures on campaigns."

Sutro also said that if the code revisions take up too much time at the bi-weekly meetings, extra sessions will be held in the evenings or before classes start in the morning.

Students not on the Executive Council are urged to attend the meetings and offer any suggestions they may have on the codes.

## LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

The Valley Star welcomes readers' contributions, criticisms and opinions.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

## Valley Hillel Council Aids Fund Campaign

A "kickoff" dinner Sunday night sponsored by Valley's Hillel marked the beginning of the 1966 United Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign.

Chaired by Myra Schreiber, the Welfare Fund committee is using telephone teams to make calls securing pledges. Co-chairmen are Merle Kelman, Barry Rosen and Tami Silver.

"The purpose of the campaign," said Miss Schreiber, "is not only to collect money, but to educate and permit the Jewish youth to identify themselves within the community."

"JUWF is organized to support educational and cultural institutions, and its non-sectarian medical care program gives hospital care to all in need."

The fund provides recreational facilities in centers and camps for thousands, homes for the homeless and guidance for families.

Taking place throughout the Los Angeles area, this campaign is held annually. Continuing throughout March, Hillel members are working for the community, making possible,



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